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# The Alledger volume 11, number 07

The Alledger

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# *The Alledger*

Vol. XI, No. 7

Boston College Law School

February 8, 1991

## Section Two Tops Section One in Client Counseling

By Doug Sachs

The team of Danielle Vanderzanden and Gary Gill-Austern, both 1Ls from Section 2, took top honors in the finals of the 1991 Client Counseling Competition finals, held Jan. 31.

Other finalists included the teams of Donna Parisi and Kathy Freely and Mark Hoover and Deb Peckham, both from Section 1.

Thirty teams participated in this year's event, with all students, except one, coming from the first-year class, said Chairperson Steve Falanga (2L). The Board of Student Advisors (BSA) sponsored the competition.

Vanderzanden and Gill-Austern will represent BCLS in the regional client counseling competition Feb. 22-23 at the University of Connecticut in Hartford. Twelve schools competed in the regionals.

"It felt good to win," Gill-Austern said after the competition, "but mostly it was fun. We both had a lot of fun."

Gill-Austern said he participated in the event to gain some of the practical experience absent from the regular first-year course work.

"I wanted to do something hands-on," he said. "Law to me is only as good as a face, and I wanted something real."

Before starting law school, Vanderzanden worked as a paralegal and the opportunity to work with immigration clients, she said.

"I enjoyed client counseling more than anything else I did as a paralegal," she said.

"I think it's a great competition," she added. "It was very well run and I've had a lot of fun."

Judges for the final event included real-life Associate Justice Eileen Shavel, a probate and family court judge, and Joan Dolan '74 who teaches an arbitration course at the law school. Dolan also practices arbitration and



Client Counseling champs Gary Gill-Austern and Danielle Vanderzanden.

mediation. A third scheduled judge, John Frumer '84, excused himself after he learned he knew one of the finalists.

Client Eileen Fava, 3L, played a Brighton Center tavern owner who had received a call from an attorney saying one of her bouncers had broken his client's arm, and he planned to "take her to the cleaners."

Worried about possibility liability for such an incident, concerned about the opposing lawyer's threat she could lose her bar, and upset over the attorney's rude attitude, she decided to seek legal counsel.

According to Fava, a fight broke out Saturday night at her bar between two customers, both Boston College seniors. Her two bouncers escorted the young men out onto the street. The customers left without further incident, she said.

Monday morning, a lawyer called, telling her he represented one of the customers. He said the young man

had suffered a broken arm at the hands of one of the bouncers, Fava told the lawyer teams.

During the half-hour interviews, each team tried to comfort the client while explaining to her she could face liability for the bouncers actions.

Following the interviews, the teams each took a few minutes to discuss their strategy, without the client present.

Based on standards set by the ABA, the categories the judges considered include working atmosphere, description of the problem, client's goals and expectations, problem analysis, handling of moral and ethical issues, alternative courses of action, client's informed decision, effective conclusion, teamwork and post-interview reflection.

The ABA also sets the theme for the competition and suggests model problems, Falanga said. This year's subject was intentional torts, he said.

After the interviews, the judges gave all three teams some general comments, then spoke to each pair individually.

Dolan pointed out that clients often know something they do not want to share with their attorney, for fear the lawyer won't like them or won't fight hard enough for them.

"You have to force them to face things they don't want to face," she told the competitors. "People do not understand you cannot hide things from your lawyer."

Shavel suggested the lawyers give the client a written list of things to do.

"Very often, the client will walk out of the office and not remember anything that was said," she said.

All of the competitors felt the event was a good learning experience.

"You really work on your communications skills," Hoover said. "This is the nuts and bolts of lawyering."

"This is the first time I really realized I'm actually going to be a lawyer," Peckham said.

## The ABA Is Coming! The ABA Is Coming!

## Reaccreditation Team To Visit BCLS in March

By Mike Klein

The final *Jeopardy* answer: The Itch, Locusts, and law school reaccreditation by the American Bar Association (ABA). The answer? Things that occur every seven years.

The ABA last evaluated BCLS in 1984, and members of the ABA and the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) will conduct an on-site visit here March 17-20. They will be attending classes, meeting with students, and evaluating such areas as the curriculum, the library, and admissions.

Professor Robert Smith, closely tied to the reaccreditation process as an associate dean from 1986-1990 and as acting dean last semester, said, "They want students to know they're here, and they want to meet formally and informally with students to hear their per-

spective on the law school." Times for open meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards. Special times will be set aside for meetings with the heads of student organizations.



Professor Robert Smith coordinated the self study that BCLS will present to the ABA.

### Who's Who

The visitors include Thomas Jackson, dean of the University of Virginia Law School; Michael Hoeflich, dean of Syracuse University Law School; Blake Tarit, a senior partner at Fulbright & Jaworski in Houston and former president of the Texas Bar Association; and James Castleberry, former dean of St. Mary's University Law School of San Antonio. A clinical law professor and a law librarian will also be among the evaluators.

To aid in the evaluation process, the BCLS faculty is compiling a self study of the law school that it will present to the ABA two to three weeks before the on-site visit. The report covers such areas as the course of study, faculty, student life and development. (See highlights on page 4).

See "Reaccreditation," page 4



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Mark Robins' "Commentary" column in the January 25 edition of *The Alledger*. Headlined "Wanted: Less Abusive Political Campaigns," a sentiment with which I agree, I was somewhat surprised to discover upon reading the article that Robins seems to want less abusive political campaigns only from Republican candidates.

In no way do I wish to condone the beliefs or candidacy of David Duke, last fall's self-delegated Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. As Robins points out, the Republican Party expressed its horror of Duke. Robins ignores that the party did much more than that, however. In addition to unequivocally repudiating Duke and providing no support (financial or otherwise) to his campaign, several Republican senators journeyed to Louisiana to campaign for Duke's opponent, Democrat J. Bennett Johnston.

If Robins wishes to burden the GOP with the likes of Duke, is he equally willing to foist responsibility for Lyndon LaRouche on the Democrats? LaRouche, jailed on tax charges, nonetheless fields candidates in many

state races. The candidates—disciples of a man who believes, among other theories, that Jews have established an international banking cartel and seek to control the world's economy—often run as Democrats.

Robins focuses next on two of the more mainstream GOP candidates of last year's election (Jesse Helms and Clayton Williams), ending his piece with the helpful tip that "politics of fear and hate do not hold promise for the Republican Party."

Ah, yes, the Big Bad Racist Sexist Republican Party. The same party that fielded Patricia Saiki (HI), Lynn Martin (IL), and Claudine Schneider (RI) as new senatorial candidates. Numerous Republican officials including George Bush went to the candidates' states to help their campaigns. The same party from which Barbara Hafer ran for governor of Pennsylvania. The same party from which Gary Franks, an African-American, was elected as a new Representative from Connecticut.

And what about the Good Inclusive Nonracist Non-sexist Democratic Party? The same party that fielded John Silber, who alluded to the "fact" that women who work outside the home are one cause of juvenile delin-

quency. The same party from which Representative Gus Savage (IL) was reelected in a campaign that included naming the Jewish supporters of his opponent.

The point, of course, is not "I'll see you two racists and raise you one anti-Semite." The point is, as the headline to Robins' article would have us believe, that campaigns based on hate, prejudice, misogyny, and fear have no place in a democratic system. That his column emphasized only Republicans while ignoring equally inexcusable Democrats is sloppy journalism at best and blind naivete at worst.

Sincerely,  
Emily J. Lawrence  
BCLS, Class of 1993

*Editor's Note: In fairness to Mr. Robins, he did mention that Silber's campaign remarks aimed at Cambodians and Jesse Jackson were "pretty low on the scale of reprehensibility."*

## Modern Manners For Law School

By Bradford Babbitt

With society's recent decline, as evidenced by the advent of non-alcoholic beer, the "In-The-Grasp" rule in the NFL, and the rise of ticket prices at Heritage USA, there has been a tragic decline of proper etiquette. This trend has been most noticeable in the areas of dining, dress, work, and social interaction. It has gone unnoticed in Massachusetts drivers and guerrilla war, which are surprisingly alike and never had any etiquette in the first place. Sadly, the nation's law schools have suffered greatly in this loss of propriety.

In an attempt to rectify this deficiency, the following is offered as a primer on proper law school behavior. It is hoped that this meager offering will go a long way towards refurbishing the tragically shoddy social graces in evidence at our fine institution.

### Class Etiquette

#### Proper attitude

The proper attitude sets the tone for the entire class, and shows proper respect for the professor. Your attitude should not be one of lethargy, boredom, and exasperation

at having to be subjected to this formality.

### Preparation

The polite law student never prepares for class. Coming to class prepared might make the professor feel unneeded, and that would be rude indeed. Being prepared might also make the professors unnecessary, which might lead the administration to cut their salaries—and anything that leads to less income is always impolite.

If by some terrible mistake you do prepare, prepare correctly. Cover the vast majority of your casebook with highlighter. This is polite to the companies that make those highlighters that only last a week and also to the bookstore, which will be able to refuse to buy back your used book at the end of the year.

### Handraising and Asking Questions

Handraising and asking questions is an area where many etiquette issues arise. The first issue is whether to ask a question at all. This is easy: always ask questions, whether you need to or not. This doesn't make sense but this article isn't about making sense—it's about being correct. Asking questions makes professors think they're needed and your fellow students feel superior if they happen to understand the issue. If they don't, it will allow them to hear the answer without having to ask it themselves. Entirely polite.

Asking as many questions as possible is very important. The goal is to usurp control of the class. In this manner you are allowing your fellow students to practice their proper class attitude (anything short of snoring) and prove to professors that they have done their job so well that you are now their equal. Both very proper.

The more technical aspects of handraising are generally left up to the judgment of the raiser with only the following exceptions:

the "Holding-the-Elbow" style is very good. This shows muscle weakness from too many hours in the library and lack of physical exercise;

the "Arnold Horschack" handraising style ought always to be avoided. This type of handraising offends everyone, including the user. If others in the class use this style, it is perfectly acceptable to pelt them with casebook's, legal pads, law dictionaries, and Civil Procedure or Evidence Rule books.

### Library Etiquette

#### Stealing Books and Parts thereof Pertaining

Taking out pages or "razoring" (not to be confused with an odd and illicit form of dance done by fans of the University of Arkansas), or stealing the book entirely is quite polite.

First, it prevents your fellow students from having to read the drivel in the first place. Even better, it gives them a good excuse when the professor wants to know why they're unprepared.

Second, it gives the librarians something to complain about. It has been noted that Boston College has the most annoyingly chipper research librarians in the Western World. Their spirits need dampening down to the general depressed demeanor of the law school public. It also will give the librarians something to talk about, which they desperately need. How much can one say about the Dewey Decimal System anyway?

Lastly, stealing books is very proper because it helps authors and book publishing companies sell more books. This is doubly polite when the author is also the professor.

### Whispering

Be sure to whisper in a stage whisper suitable to the

See "Manners," page 7

## The Alledger

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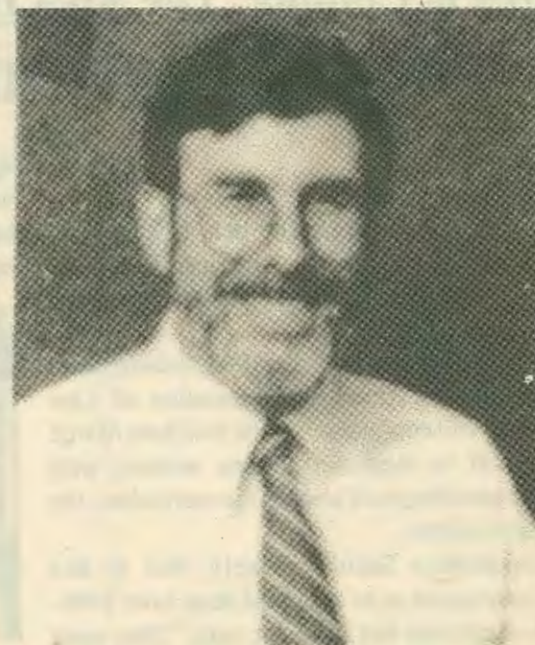
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## Look-a-Likes



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Mark Brodin, Deanillon



# International, Frederick Douglass Moot Court Teams In Action

By Mike Klein

Fictitious nations will clash in Portland, Maine this weekend as the University of Maine Law School hosts the Jessup International Moot Court regional competition. The BCLS team of 3L's Paul Cushing, Dan Driscoll, Kate Frame, Leslie Moeller, and Bill Thompson will take on teams from the University of Connecticut, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, the University of Bridgeport, and Suffolk University. The winner advances to the combined national and international finals in Washington, D.C. in April.

Each regional team has two oralists for each country, plus a briefwriter. Cushing and Frame will represent Nicchia, and Driscoll and Moeller will argue for Mercuria. Thompson edited both of the team's briefs and organized the benching sessions the team has endured all semester.

The problem centers on a state-supported electric car export cartel opposing another state's extraterritorial application of its antitrust law. Upon being named BCLS's representatives in the Jessup Competition, the members of the team were required to take International Law. Father Nicholson, Professor Lichtenstein, and Professor Donovan helped the team hone its arguments for the competition.

Moeller said, "The structure of our team is different from the other national moot court teams. We have a larger group, and it's been more fun as a result."

## Frederick Douglass Competition This Weekend

The six members of the BCLS Frederick Douglass Moot Court teams will also argue this weekend. The competition will be part of the Northeast Regional convention of the Black Law Students Association taking place at the Boston Marriott in Cambridge.

The case revolves around the constitutionality of a mythical state antidiscrimination law as applied to a local chapter of a national African-American women's organization. Arguments will center on the first amendment (freedom of association) and the fourteenth amendment (equal protection).

BCLS has entered three teams in the competition. They are 3L's Ron Gonzalez and Lisa Harris and Ron Joseph, 3L's Dawna McIntyre and Marc Lampkin, and 2L's Tonomey Coleman and Manuel Pires. Advising the team have been Professor Renee Landers and Dean Lisa DiLuna.



The Jessup International Moot Court team: (from left) Kate Frame, Dan Driscoll, Leslie Moeller, Paul Cushing, and Bill Thompson.



The Frederick Douglass Moot Court team: (from left) Ron Joseph, Marc Lampkin, Dawna McIntyre, Ron Gonzalez, Manuel Pires, and Tonomey Coleman. Missing: Lisa Harris.

# PREPARE FOR THE MPRE

AT B.C. LAW SCHOOL - ROOM 315

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Sat., March 9th, 9:30am-12:30pm, and

## Question Review

Sat., March 9th, 1:00pm-4pm

*To attend these video lectures and obtain your MPRE book, \$100 towards complete tuition must be paid. Books will be distributed daily at the SMH table. Contact your SMH campus rep for details.*



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## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT NEWS

## FBI and Career Panel Draw Crowds and Protest

By Karen Wolfe

Do you really want to work for the FBI? Members of the BCLS National Lawyers Guild (NLG) asked this question to students attending the FBI recruitment presentation on Jan. 25. The Guild handed out literature containing information about the FBI which alleges that the government organization has both historically and presently been engaged in carrying out policies with the purpose of harassing Black Elected Officials (BEOs), and more recently, Arab Americans.

Congress has documented FBI harassment of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the issue certainly did not end with that civil rights leader. Hearings have recently been held in Los Angeles, Detroit, New York, and Washington, D.C. to investigate current charges of harassment of BEOs.

Robert Gardner, FBI regional recruiting special agent, drew a full house to his presentation. He encouraged students to join the FBI as investigative agents, which, although non-legal, were portrayed as positions bearing great opportunities for law graduates. This may sound inviting, especially in today's tight job market, which is exactly why the Guild members thought their "alternative information" was crucial.

Bill Hoch, a 1L-member of the NLG who was present at the protest, summed up the Guild's intentions: "We felt that the FBI would give a one-sided view of its operations and that the law community has a right to be informed of the FBI's other activities."



FBI special agent Robert Gardner attracted over 50 students to his recruitment presentation, his largest turnout in several years.



National Lawyers Guild members (from left) Richard Peck, Karen Wolfe, and Scott Pitman provided alternative information about the FBI.

By Mike Klein

The job-hunt situation has reached crisis proportions at BCLS: over 60 students attended the "Job Search in a Tough Legal Market" panel discussion instead of Bar Review on Jan. 25.

The Student Committee of the Mass. Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division sponsored the program. The panelists included Stacey DeBroff of Harvard's public interest placement office, Alan Stone of Attorney Placement Consultants, and attorneys Mark Mason and Kim Hawkins.

Stone provided several hints on leading a successful job search. He suggested looking into such "hot" areas as bankruptcy and environmental law. "You have to be flexible in what you're looking for," he told the crowd gathered in Room 411. "Don't table your ideals, but you have to focus on what the job market is looking for."

With today's discouraging economy, Stone advised students to be disciplined. "Ninety-five percent of your competition will take themselves out of the hunt by doing silly things or by not doing the simple things," Stone said. Thank-you notes and follow-up calls are among the



Career panelists (from left) Alan Stone, Stacey DeBroff and Mark Mason.

simple things to be remembered. Stone recommended thorough preparation for interviews by reading the Placement Office's material on law firms. He also mentioned that the Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly is a good source for job leads.

## ABA Reaccreditation Team Visits Next Month

(Continued from page 1)

The report will help form the accreditation team's evaluation, which will be reviewed by the ABA's Accreditation Committee. The ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar will receive the committee's recommendation and will make its own recommendation to the ABA's House of Delegates, which can approve accreditation for another seven years.

## Not Business as Usual

The self study not only facilitates the ABA's decision making, but it also provides a prism through which the administration and faculty can observe its work. "The self study is a stimulus for rethinking," Smith said. "It makes sure we don't just do business as usual." By pulling together so much school-wide information, faculty members can see where the school plans to head. "It helps us check on the consensus of the faculty," said Smith, who is coordinating the self study.

Copies of the final self study will be on reserve in the library for students to read. The self study shows that recommendations from past self evaluations have resulted in an expanded Legal Research & Writing (LR&W) requirement and the addition of Introduction to Lawyering and Professional Responsibility (ILPR).

"We have great satisfaction and pride in our accomplishments," Smith said. "We've struck a balance between being a humane, comfortable law school and a place that is challenging for students and stimulating for faculty."

## This Is Now, That'll Be Then

Past successes will be impressed upon the reaccreditation team, but the administration and faculty also plan to stress where they see the law school going. "A very positive development over the last 20 years has been the nationalization of our school," Smith said. With the national scope of the student body and a heightened presence among law firms across the country, "We see ourselves as having moved into some fast company," Smith said. Last spring's *U.S. News & World Report* ranking of law schools placed BCLS alongside the schools it now sees as direct competitors.

But similar rankings do not mean similar resources. "We're making progress with fewer financial resources and fewer faculty members than the schools we're competing with," Smith said. Dean Coquillette has helped institute greater capital-raising efforts for BCLS since 1985 and the university has been cooperative in providing funding. "But we're going to make more demands," Smith said. "More financial aid and endowed professorships are important in attracting students and prominent faculty."

Recommendations in the draft of the Self Study that the administration will submit to the ABA include:

## I. COURSE OF STUDY

## A. First-year Curriculum

- Include a 3-credit course on the Administrative State beginning in 1992-1993, perhaps moving Constitutional Law to second year to create

scheduling room. Until then, this topic should continue as a one-credit supplement to Property.

- Increase the number of LR&W instructors.

## B. Upper Class Curriculum

- Expand "professional skills" courses, such as Advanced Legal Research and Dispute Negotiation.
- Offer more comparative law courses.
- Offer more corporate and business law courses and add more faculty to teach these courses.

## II. FACULTY

- Decrease student enrollment from present 872 to 780 and expand faculty size.
- Increase the racial, ethnic, and gender diversity of the faculty.

## III. STUDENT LIFE AND SERVICES

- Complete construction as soon as possible of graduate student facility, which will house 200 law students. Completion anticipated for 1992-1993.

## IV. LIBRARY

- Increase support staff.
- Expand to east wing for increased stack space.
- Construct more carrels and study rooms.

## V. ADMINISTRATION

- Expand to east wing as soon as possible to create more space for library, classrooms, career planning & placement, student organizations, and faculty.
- Either replace or overhaul heating, air conditioning, and ventilation system. This is "an extremely important priority for the school."
- More parking.



## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## The Persian Gulf War

## Why the War Is Necessary

By Mark Robins

War in any context is a difficult issue. The moral implications of taking a stand on any war should give most people pause. When war occurs in remote areas of the world and within cultures that we little understand, the ambiguities and potential ramifications make the calculus all the more difficult. In light of this difficulty, the facile reaction of members of the peace movement is troubling. This reaction arises from instincts developed in response to irrational military interventions that accompanied the Cold War. While generally skeptical of war and military adventurism, I find the Gulf War to be fundamentally different from those conflicts that bred what in another context would be the right instinct.

## Dominoes

The global containment policy of the Cold War spurred the United States to view local conflicts through a myopic, ideological lens. Through this lens, we saw ourselves pit against an absolute and all-powerful evil. Through this lens, local conflicts in countries such as Vietnam, Chile, Nicaragua and Angola raised the specter of ideological dominoes tumbling in our direction. The poison of communism would envelop the world. Because communism seemed to spread through invidious and brain-washing means, no price seemed too high and no battle too remote to contain the evil. Strangely, our first amendment taught us neither the futility nor the necessity of waging physical war against ideas. Ultimately, the marketplace of ideas sent the dominoes in the other direction.

Along the way, however, many people came to see the use of military force as inherently the wrong way to approach international conflicts. Where we intervened, our reasons bore little relation to the actual issues at stake. In those instances where the scale of human suffering seemed to call most for a military solution, as in the

Soviet Union under Stalin and in China under Mao, we faced the limits of our capabilities and the specter of global destruction. Gone were the days when the United States had the ability to stop oppressive and mighty regimes. Given the deep currents of isolationism that pervade the nation, it is not surprising that the current peace movement has come to flourish.

## Better Reasons

Unlike our ideological interventions in the past, however, we are in the Gulf for reasons of pragmatism and of human rights. On the pragmatic level, our interests are diplomatic and economic. Despite objections to aspects of their governments, we depend upon ties to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Emirates for our consumption of oil, for their influence on the world economy, and for their moderating influence in a volatile but vital part of the world. We similarly have strong ties to Israel as a staunch ally in this region and as a source of valuable intelligence.

The invasion of Kuwait gave Saddam Hussein an enormous boon in power and resources. In addition to disrupting world markets, Hussein has convinced the Saudis and the defenseless Emirates that he will use power to achieve dominance. It seems probable that our intelligence indicated that Iraqi troops were massing on the Saudi border for an invasion on Aug. 2. Even before then, Hussein repeatedly threatened to use his chemical weapons against Israel. Despite his secular roots, he panders to a neo-Nazi strand of Islamic fundamentalism in order to gain status as pan-Arabic leader. Can anyone doubt that if Hussein invaded Saudi Arabia he would have led a gruesome jihad into Israel?

## Price at the Pump

The economic overtones of the conflict cast a dubious shadow over one rallying point of the peace movement:

"Solve troubles at home before solving troubles abroad." If Hussein went unchecked or outstayed the alliance, the repercussions in the national and world economies would extend far beyond the price at the pump. The suffering at home and abroad would be enormous. Certainly, more needs to be done to address neglected domestic issues, but it is folly to ignore the degree to which our domestic economic health depends upon putting Hussein out of the business of aggression.

The response of the peace movement is "no blood for oil." The moral calculation here is certainly daunting. I believe, however, that the peace movement ignores not only the enormous potential for suffering from the economic ramifications of Hussein's aggression, but also human rights. The United States should do everything in its power to stop genocide. Hussein preaches and practices genocide. He used chemical weapons against his own Kurdish population. The destruction he has unleashed in Kuwait is disgusting. I have no doubt that his long range plans include the annihilation of Israel. One of Hussein's current guests, the terrorist Abu Nidal, wages a constant, brutal and continuing struggle for that goal. I see no moral high ground in not fighting while Hussein remains free to impose such suffering.

Responses to this argument include hopes that a United Nations force could solve the problem, invocation of sanctions, or pleas for talk and negotiation. While it is desirable to build a United Nations that may someday be able to respond to such crises, that day is not here. Only the United States had the capability of effectively meeting the might of Hussein's army.

I question why anybody thought sanctions were an appropriate response, beyond serving as a useful smokescreen for building our military forces and training them in desert conditions. The genocide and belligerence

See "Argument for War," page 8

## Added Alledger Bonus!!

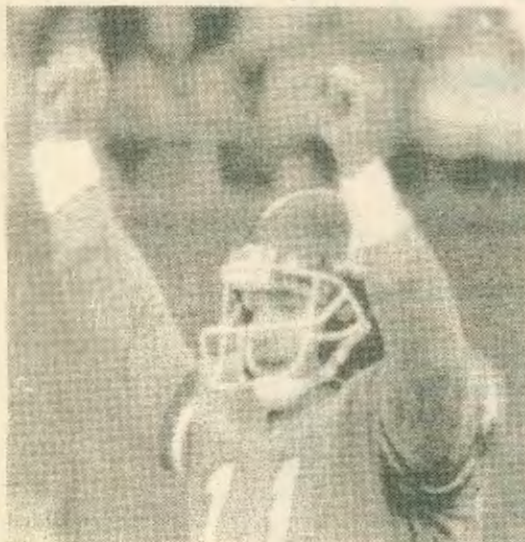
## Look-a-Likes II—The Sequel



Macaulay Culkin—Home Alone



Prof. Jim Rogers—Code Alone



N.Y. Giants quarterback Phil Simms



UCC Executive Editor John Henry



# Valentine's Day Dings—A Professional Love Story

By Noah Sabin

The Interviewer: Laurel Flaurel—A successful professional woman in search of a professional guy with whom she can lead a professional life in a professional manner.

The Interviewee: Ralph Rolf—A professional man but not quite as professional as Laurel. Occasional displays of uneasiness betray his cool demeanor.

The Place: A party at the Greenhouse in the South End.

The Interview: A 30 minute conversation between Laurel and Ralph. Topics covered—jobs, schooling, restaurants, the host's taste in decorating and skill in preparing food and beverages.

The Result: Ralph is worthy of a callback.

## The "Thank You" Letter

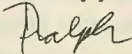
**RALPH O. ROLF**  
88 Aspinwall Street  
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146  
(617) 021 - 9473

Laurel A. Flaurel  
A Partnership & Professional Corporation  
P.O. Box 1  
Boston, Massachusetts 02146

Dear Laurel:

Thank you for joining me for dinner Saturday evening. It was a pleasure learning more about your life and what you seek in a relationship. Isn't it amazing that we've both been attending MFA openings for years and didn't meet until two weeks ago?!? I hope we can get together for dinner again soon.

Sincerely yours,

  
Ralph O. Rolf

## The Callback

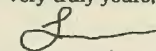
**LAUREL A. FLAUREL**  
A Partnership & Professional Corporation  
P.O. Box 1  
Boston, Massachusetts 02115  
(617) 099 - 9909

Ralph O. Rolf  
88 Aspinwall Street  
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146

Dear Ralph:

I enjoyed meeting you at Liz's party last week. Our conversation convinced me that we should meet again for a longer period of time. Please call me to arrange a convenient time and activity.

Very truly yours,

  
Laurel A. Flaurel

P.S. I am not a vegetarian. I do not care for fish.

## The Ding

**LAUREL A. FLAUREL**  
A Partnership & Professional Corporation  
P.O. Box 1  
Boston, Massachusetts 02115  
(617) 099 - 9909

Ralph O. Rolf  
88 Aspinwall Street  
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146

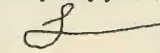
Dear Ralph:

It was a pleasure having dinner with you Saturday night. You have a fine sense of humor and the rose after our meal was a particularly charming touch.

However, after difficult consideration, I am afraid that I must turn down your request for a second date. As you know, I have been seeing many qualified men lately and deciding with whom I will actually pursue a relationship has been a daunting task.

I wish you success in the future and I am confident that you will find a suitable relationship.

Very truly yours,

  
Laurel A. Flaurel



# MPRE ETHICS EXAM

**Friday, March 15, 1991**  
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# Legal Eagles No Longer on Thin Ice

By Rich Berke

This year's BCLS Hockey team is one of the best in recent times. After a mediocre season last year, the Legal Eagles are back among the area's top graduate school hockey clubs. The team currently has five wins in "Grad League" play and two wins in the intramural league at BC for an overall record of 7-3.

The season started off with a big 4-1 victory against crosstown rivals BU Law in October. The attack was led by 3L Peter "Moot Court" Tester and 1L phenom Jon "Mayflower" Sachs. Peter acquired his uncanny hockey abilities by skating on thousands of frozen lakes in his home state of Minnesota during his formative years. Jon acquired his skills while battling rink rats in tough back alley arenas in Quincy and East Boston.

Speed and power have been added to the team's offense with the addition of 1L's Neil Mooney and Mike Koffman. With his great speed, Mooney is able to appear from nowhere to tap in rebounds and complete big plays. It is rumored that he also uses his elusiveness while off the ice to duck questions from the press and professors.

Mike "The Cannon" Koffman possesses a blistering shot that frightens even the bravest of goalies, which may account for the absence of the BCLS goalie during pre-game warm-ups.

At the other end of the ice, the defense has been bolstered by the impressive 1L tandem of Ward "The Gull" Welles and Mark "Steamroller Owen". Not only has the pair kept the puck out of the defensive zone, but

they have also added scoring punch. In a 7-2 rout of the Sloan School at MIT in October, the pair accounted for five goals.

Another reason for the strengthened defensive play of the team has been the aggressive play of 1L Jim "Badger" Greenberg. Greenberg's relentless pursuit of the puck at both ends of the ice makes opponents frustrated and keeps his line-mates guessing.

## Old Time Hockey

The team's success in its intramural games can be attributed in part to the play of some of the "old guard." The resurgence of 3L Robert Najarian has helped raise the team's level of competitiveness through his old fashioned style of play and leadership ability. Najarian characterizes "old time hockey" as a bloody nose, a few loose teeth and a few cold ones after the game.

Modern medicine can account for only part of the outstanding play of 3L Mike Walsh, who returned to the lineup this season after missing most of last year with a serious knee injury. His guts and determination have once again made Mike a scoring threat. Mike attributes his success to practice, clean living and a lighter course load.

The story of the team's preeminence would be incomplete without mentioning the consistent and commendable play of this year's 2L squad, many of whom were responsible for a miraculous intramural victory achieved without the benefit of a goaltender back in

December. The gang is led by the mischievous, but hard working, right wing Andy "Don't Call Me Oats" Oatway. His accomplice is Steve "Griff" Griffin, a tenacious left wing noted for his work along the boards. Despite his quiet demeanor and politeness off the ice, Peter Kyburg puts fear into the opposing team's defensive players by taking relentless mad dashes down the ice and not stopping until contact is made either with an opponent or the side boards. Slim Jim Warner adds raw courage and high spiritedness to the club's play and helps to bring in the fans (usually by threat of force).

Two-L Marty "Passing Lane" Kane has recently adopted a Phil-Esposito-style of play and has become a scoring threat around the net. Kane, however, disagrees with the Esposito analogy and asserts that his game is in fact modeled after Boston Bruin star Craig Janney and Fox TV star Bart Simpson. Hal "No Relation to Carlton" Fiske, another member of the 2L gang, has adopted his own style which includes distracting his opponents by giving phony stock tips to the other team during face-offs. Rick Ling (2L) has entered the line-up after sitting out his 1L season due to a long contract dispute (with his contract law professor).

Returning from the injured reserve list to help the Legal Eagle's this month are 3L Dan "Rugger" McKiernan and 2L David Robinson, the hockey player. The addition of these two veterans to the line up should fortify the already impressive squad and ensure the team's success for the balance of the season. Come out and see them some time.

## BCLS Students Serve as Mentors in "Each One, Reach One"

By Sue Finegan

Over 30 BCLS students serve as mentors and tutors for high school students from Boston Technical High School in Roxbury. The program, named "Each One, Reach One," was founded last spring by a Northeastern Law School professor. This year, Northeastern Law and BCLS students are coordinating the program together, and close to 60 high school students have been paired.

The program gets law students involved with youth in the Boston community. Mentors participate in a variety of activities with their students, including individual activities, such as visits to the Plex and tutoring, and group activities, such as bowling and a Celtics game. If anyone is interested in participating, please contact Sue Finegan (3L).

The following is a poem written by Paul Cushing's mentee Paul E. Michaud, a 17-year-old student at Boston Tech High School in Roxbury. Paul is interested in all forms of writing and plans to pursue a literary career through Boston University's School of Communications. This poem is only a sample of several that Paul has written over the past four years, and he would be happy to share others with anyone who is interested.

## Heed

Some guys sacrifice a pot of gold  
the ability to hold  
something warm not cold,  
I've been told.  
That true Love is precious  
something to live for  
to die for  
to cherish  
not let perish,  
to hold tight in your heart  
forever  
not be torn apart  
or let weather  
but stay together  
make the relationship better  
stronger  
take it further

keep it going longer,  
to a place called commitment  
you'll get there if you're patient,  
Some go good  
some go bad  
some make you sad  
but some were meant to be  
you see,  
Some make you bleed  
some make you cry  
and wanna die  
some open you up inside  
and give your spouse a magical ride  
of Love,  
sometimes you know who's worthy  
choose well  
to you that's what  
I Had To TELL...

## Modern Manners for Law School

(Continued from page 2)

Rose Bowl so others can hear you, but not very well. It trains them to concentrate on something deadly dull while being titillated by something lurid close at hand. Good practice for actual legal practice.

### Sleeping

Sleeping in the Library is an issue of no small controversy. There are those that say it is impolite to do what your colleagues want to be doing.

Your humble author, on the other hand, believes sleeping in the library completely proper. It gives your fellow students endless hours of mirth putting silly notes on you, giving you highlighter mustaches, watching you drool on the Supreme Court Reporter, and generally doing anything other than their work.

There is one rule on which both sides of this hot topic agree: be sure than you always sleep alone in the library.

If you don't follow this rule, it just makes everyone else jealous and the Surgeon General unhappy. Remember—let's practice safe studying.

### Other

#### Study Groups

This law school phenomenon is a very good way to alienate others, prove your superiority to close friends, and use others' intelligence for your own advancement. In this way it is a perfect mirror of proper society.

When discussing your study group with anyone not involved, you should be highly secretive. It is important to leave others with the impression that you meet daily with Mssrs. Dershowitz and Bork and don't want the news to get out. Actually choosing the members of the group is very difficult, but there are rules to guide you. First, and most important, choose only those smarter than you. Remember: people as dumb as you aren't worth a lot.

### Law Review and Other Problems Associated with Intellect

It is important to handle the issue of law review with great care. If done correctly this issue can ruin all of your relationships—even with people you've yet to meet. Handled poorly you can end up not alienating anyone which would defeat the entire purpose.

While a 1L, it is critical that you make perfectly clear that you don't want to be chosen for this honor.

Should you have the misfortune of actually achieving this pinnacle of intelligentsia, there are certain rules that simply must be observed in the name of decorum. First, complain about it a lot. Second, it is imperative that you assume the demeanor of someone who has spent every waking moment at your word processor and every other moment in the library. This can be achieved by drinking a lot of scotch and partying with undergraduates, or other review members till all hours of the morning. It is not important how you get the look, as long as you have it.



# Argument for War

(Continued from page 5)

of Hussein must be stopped. We must defeat his enormous army and we must destroy his war-making capabilities—particularly in the nonconventional arena. Hussein would let his people starve and die before letting sanctions impede his war machine. Sanctions have never worked.

## No Negotiation

Negotiation and talk are similarly inappropriate. Negotiating necessitates rewarding aggression, and talk assumes at least some degree of shared value.

Some decry the "global police" role of the United States, or denounce any use of military force. In reality, these arguments mean resorting to war only if the United States is attacked fairly directly. We abstained from entering World War II until Japan forced it upon us, but we supposedly learned a lesson from the evils of this isolationism. The United States cannot shut itself off from moral obligations to the rest of the world and from the pragmatic implications that global events have for domestic tranquility. In an imperfect world, war is occasionally necessary.

## After Christmas

We'll wait till after Christmas,  
When winter has settled in,  
And everything, even life itself,  
Has been moved to the bargain bin;  
When the icy cold has stilled the river  
That once so easily flowed,  
And it's not a star shining in the east:  
It's something about to explode.

We'll wait till after Christmas,  
When we're taking the trimming down;  
We'll take our wreaths up on the hill  
And lay them on the ground;  
When one who was burning in the Arabian sun  
Just less than a month ago,  
Will be lying beneath an American moon,  
Under a blanket of new-fallen snow.

When we drop the hope we dared to have  
That the terror had come to an end;  
That we could find the spirit to envision peace  
As more than a dividend.  
But we should have known such foolish thoughts  
Were never in the scheme;  
And we'll wait until next Christmas  
"To sleep, perchance to dream..."  
—Richard Peck

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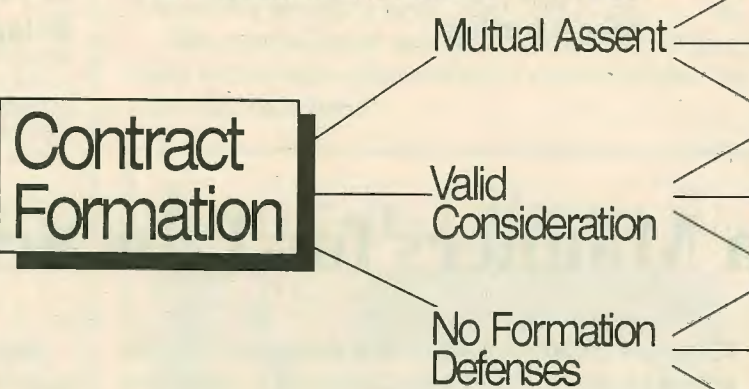
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